Incis for Parmers. one of the most promising signs of be times is the riving up of the farmers in the United States to assert their true dignity and demand their rights. Their present attitude is an enforced result of causes long since in exist ence, and promises, under prudent counsels, a deliverance from burdens under which they and their fathers

have grouned for more than half a cen-

To devise ways and means of this del'verance, one needs to become nemainted with the wholeclain of couses in which the mischief complained of must be referred; and preparatory to this, the complicated and apparently mexplicable machinery of Federal and State governments must be undershoul. But these are matters to which somers as a class, by the very nature of their occupation, are seldom called on to give attention; and hence they ere liable to fall into the mistake of pounding away at some link in the hair instead of bringing all their

ferces to bear on the first great cause Among the many remedies proposed by speakers and writers in different parts of the country some are more or impracticable, while others are well worth considering. One of these i propose to elaborate to some extent s the nature of the subject will per-

The prices of farm products in the I nited States are regulated by the Liverpool market, because in that market they come into competition with similar products from Europe, 30, 1873, was received and ordered Asia, Africa, South America, and the slands of the sea. Everything, therefore, which the farmer sells must generally yield him less than the Liverpool price by the expense of its caringe to that market. But it is not so with the things he

tarys and uses. They are not regulated by the Liverpool market, but by the tax laid by the Congress of the United States on foreign goods in- preached to our churches Sunday, it ported into this country. I will make being his first Episcopal visitations to is plain by a few examples : A farmer who sends \$100 00 worth the morning he preached in St. James' cotton to Liverpool and exchanges in the afternoon at St. Paul's, and at t for spool thread, pays into the Cus- night in St. John's Church. We attom-louse where he lands on his re- tended only the latter service, and men into the Federal treasury in therefore, are qualified to speak of that other words-\$79 00, so that his thread alone. cost him \$179 00, not counting freights. There were present and officiating If he takes woolen cloths, he pays the Rt. Rev., the Bishop of the 880 00; if blankets, \$140 000; if cot- Diocese; the Rt. Rev., the Assistant ton fabrics, \$47 CO; if carpets, \$74 CO. Bishop; Rev. A. A. Watson, D. D. On almost everything he might bring, | Bector of St. James'; Rev. T. M. Am-

If he buys steel and iron rails for a Patterson, Rector of St. John's, and calroad, he pays a tax of \$16 00 per Rev. N. E. Price, who was ordained ton; if other rolled and hammered to the Desconate in the morning. iron, \$25 00 per ton ; if edge tools the The Rev. Mr. Patterson, the Rector,

and are ultimately paid by those who buy the goods from retail dealers, who make their per cent. not only on the original cost of the goods, but also on the tax paid at the Custom-house.

It needs no argument to show that It needs no argument to show that the Rev. Dr. Watson. The final

The obvious interest of the farmers but imposing when resorted to. His ported goods is opposed by two objections: Ist. Other classes of citizens consume these goods as well as the farmers; 2d. The Federal government must have money to pay its expenses. The first objection would be unanswerable if all goods consumed in the constraint were imported, but in fact one-half or two-thirds of them, and, of those most highly taxed, nearly all are granted grant for two-thirds of them, and, of those most highly taxed, nearly all are granted grant for two-thirds of them, and, of those most highly taxed, nearly all are granted grant for two-thirds of them, and, of those most highly taxed, nearly all are granted grant for two-thirds of them, and, of those most highly taxed, nearly all are granted grant for two-thirds of them, and, of those most highly taxed, nearly all are granted grant for two-thirds of them, and, of those most highly taxed, nearly all are granted grant for two-thirds of them, and, of those most highly taxed, nearly all are granted grant for two-thirds of them, and, of the granted grant for two-thirds of them, and, of those most highly taxed, nearly all are granted grant for two-thirds of them, and, of the granted grant for two-thirds of them, and, of the grant for two-thirds of them, and an assured the grant for two-thirds of them are granted grant for two-thirds of them, and are granted grant for two-thirds of them are grant for the business continued above became manifest and the finite declined 2) conts. The market declined 2 conts. The is pocketed by the manufacturers, impressively. The iron manufacturers have reaped. The Assisti

what had been done with his tax, all the troubles of the farmers would Walker, Jr., et. al. cease, except those, perhaps, for which transportation companies are responsible, and even these would become more and more tolerable as the prices lip Newman. of materials entering into the construction of engines, tracks, &c., &c., pproximated their real cost.

The only sound and effective reme- Emmerson. ly, then, which promises relief to the 737.-J R Richardson vs Green ple with the monster Protection, and Grotjen. who will devise a plan of raising revome whose burdens shall weigh equaly on all classes of the people. The proposition which seems to be

generally approved in some parts of LES J H Chadbourn & Co vs T R he country—to compel a reduction of Williams. freights by an appeal to Federal interference, is not likely to afford much relief to the farmers. The Federal et al. Government has no constitutional power to meddle with railroad freights. and farmers should be the last class of isurpation involves the crime of per- Road Co. vs J T Edens,

No tax at all on importations is what farmers should demand; every Robeson, cent of such tax is a discrimination ainst them-a positive robbery of 473 -W & W R R Co. vs Carter hem for the benefit of home manu- Pope

JUSTICE. A Generous Proposition.

Mr. Entros :- The following was Moody. seeived from Col. Thomas, Superinendent Carolina Military Institute : der.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Carolina Military Institute, Charlotte, Dec. 31. kiah Reid. 1,270-Northrop & Curaming vs Na-Ex-Gov. Vat.ce, Gen. Barringer, Gen. J. A. Young, Maj. J. G. Harris, Gen. than Mayer & Co.

B. D.Johnston, Dr. Columbus Mills and Col. T. H. Brem : Gentlemen - to the absence of a ct al. State Survivor : Association in North : Carolina, I beg you to get as a committee for the disposal of two scholar- Bauman, et al.

ships to be free of traition, and to be conferred, under such rules as you may adopt, upon the meritorious and indigent sons of such North Carolina 540-E D King vs J J Cassidey.

1,074-A L DeRoss-t et al vs Wm soldiers as may have henorably fallen Caular. in the late war between the States. The recipients must be prepared to ea ter at least the 4th class of the Insti- 110. tute. The scholarships are open to any section of North Carolina and to em- Bank. brace the late Confederate Naval Service. I am yours truly,

J. P. THOMAS, Sup't, In accordance with the foregoing ner, vs W J Y Thurston, et al. generous proposition of Col. Thomas, we invite applications from boys, in my part of the State, who fa l within limits. Apply to any member of ball. Z. B. VANCE, Chairman,

LOCAL. County Commissioners.

An adjourned meeting of the Board of County Commissioners was held yes-

It was ordered that the Pinance

Committee examine the accounts of

the County Treasurer and request that

officer to meet with them sometime

uring the present month of January,

for settlement, as required by section 42, of chapter 115, laws of 1872-73, and

it was further ordered that the Clerk

of the Board issue a copy of this order

to all county officers, except the Sher-

to settle with the Treasurer.

allowed and \$524 24 disallowed.

ject to the call of the Chairman.

Bishop Lyman.

849-J R Davis, vs C E Webster.

SATERDAY, 10th.

Monday, 12th.

TUESDAY, 13th.

1,191-R J Scarboro vs E R Brink.

1,195 -Wm H Dart vs W J Callais,

WEDNESDAY, 14th.

873 Southerland & Steagall vs J C

1,272-Willard Bros. vs J J Dunk-

THURSDAY, 15th.

FRIDAY, 16th.

1,249 Frank Atkinson vs J C Win-

SATURDAY, 17th.

MONDAY, 19th.

1,121-John Costin vs Wm Halmer

1,122-James Wilson vs E Kidder.

1.268 W & W R R Co. vs John C

TUESDAY, 20th.

WEDNESDAY, 21st.

560 Jonas P Levy vs Wilkes Mor-

1,222 - Geo Harris vs Commercial

1,279-Jas Anderson & Co. vs Robt

1,280--D G Worth, surviving part-

THURSDAY, 22d.

956-Jno C Heyer vs Ned Beaty.

1,229---J R Davis vs George R Kem-

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 23d and 24th,

are set apart to hear motions, etc.

Chaffin, et al.

539-I J Cassidey vs E D Eing.

1,187-John McHulchins vs Heze-

1,238 E Kidder vs Mildred Stokley.

Player.

Stevenson.

392-Ca herine Wright vs Thos W

iff, as required by law, requesting the m

Claim of Dr. Lucus, for services rendered at Coroner's inquest on the body of E. J. Walker, deceased, was referred to Auditing Committee for ac-

REVIEW

WEEK EXDING WEDNESDAY. January 5, 1571.

The Board adjourned to meet sub-The Rt. Rev. T. B. Lyman, D. D., assistant Bishop of the Diocese the several parishes of our city. In

bler, Rector of St. Paul's; Rev. Geo. The business outlook is however, en- the turn of the market in their favor. at this season of the year is always the figures at command.

These taxes are paid every day in the year by importers of foreign goods and are ultimately paid by those who have the growth from retail dealers. The growth from retail dealers who have the growth from retail dealers who

should be the overshadowing issue be- No. 2. fore Congress, and party lines ought Extra No. 2. to face out of sight on it. If inflation Low No. 1. up until the bounds are again found Extra No. 1.

FRIDAY, 9th.

True Harris & Puckhauser, vs Phil
True Harris & Puckhauser, vs Pu 167--J B Underwood & Co., vs A J is resorted to, values will again swell No. 1 farmers is to send representatives to Swamp Co.

Swamp

nancial question. 15,6% Lbls. resin, 1,000 casks spirits to-day (Thursday) the market remains POULTRY- The receipts of Chicksanction a usurpation of power by that Government, especially when that assurpation involves the crime of personnel of the country to ask for and surpation for power by that assurpation involves the crime of personnel of the country to ask for and surpation of power by that the country to ask for and surpation of power by the country to ask for and surpation of power by the country to ask for a surpation of power by the country to ask for a surpation of power by the country to ask for a surpation of power by the country to ask for a surpation of power by the country to ask for a surpation of power by the country to ask for a surpation since our last. Spirits turpentine an increase of 980 bbls. The exports sell mostly at \$3.50 at \$3.75 deg. \$1.7 doz. 1,201—Same.

1,303—W S & D J Devane vs J M moved steady early in the week, but for the week 345 bbls., against 226 same small bits selling still lowg 8 but receipts by the late freshet in the river 2,850 bbls., against 1,892 bbls. for bast request at \$1, \$1 506.85 1 dozen. have increased very largely and the city | week. The sales for the week were as manufacturers have again resumed follows: operations. Tar has been steady 639-Aaron & Rheinstein vs J T without change of figures. Cotton was quiet early in the week, but at the close | Friday 275 is firm and quotations have advanced Saturday. ... 185

since our last report, and the condition | Wednesday. 305 of the market is not essentially Thursday. .. 250 changed. Values have steadied up | TAR .- The market has been supre- Penn. Timothy. somewhat, and there has been a gen-erally higher range established in steadings, than during the present Eastern. view of the near approach of the week. Nothing has occurred to inter-Spring opening. There is a very strong undertone in the dry goods market at present, and altogether the outlook is there is a tendency towards greater to interpret to interpr favorable for a liberal Spring distribu-tion at fairly remunerative rates.— Grain—The grain market has been 1,327 bbls, against 1,872 bbls for last mand for fatted beeves, and butchers very quiet all the week, and there week, show a decline of 545 bbls. The are inclined to purchase more freely were no changes in any particular exports for the week 861 bbls, against than heretofore. The receipts, howworthy of mention. Corn is unchang- 2,420 bbls for last week, show also a ever, are not equal to the requirements, ed. Oars are steady. Phas are quiet decrease of 1,559 bbis. The stock in and a good drove of beeves will probaand steady. Money-The money mar- yard and affect is 1,898 bbls, against bly bring an advance on the present ket, outside of showing an increased 1,802 bbls for last week, shows a small rates. The sales for the week were at supply and a general ease, is without increase. The sales for the week were 61 to 81 cents on the hoof as per qualiany important change. Deposits are gradually increasing, and although the Friday... 180 bbls at 82 15 per bbl. demand for money is large, the sup-ply is rather increasing. Rates of dis-Monday. 65 2 15 The special features of the week and Do *100 the change of prices of the principal Wednesday. 125 "

follows:

TICK & MEBANE. Cotton Factors.

AND General Commission Merchants, WILMINGTON, N. C.

EF Consignments of Cotton. Naval 8-0007, and Country Produce, and orders for the parhave of same some test.

So Bagging and a test on hand and for rale.

OF THE WILMINGTON MARKETS,

The Messrs. Mathis baving deposited commercial year which has just ended their bond for 83,000, for the faithful shows the commerce of Wilmington The general Cotton movement for Shows the commerce of Wilmington Commercial Cotton movement for the faithful shows the commerce of Wilmington Commercial Cotton movement for the faithful shows the commerce of Wilmington Commercial Cotton movement for the faithful shows the commerce of Wilmington Commercial Cotton movement for the faithful shows the commerce of Wilmington Commercial Cotton movement for the faithful shows the commercial commercial commercial Cotton movement for the faithful shows the commerce of Wilmington Commercial Cotton movement for the faithful shows the commerce of Wilmington Cotton movement for the faithful shows the commerce of Wilmington Cotton movement for the faithful shows the commerce of Wilmington Cotton movement for the faithful shows the commerce of Wilmington Cotton movement for the faithful shows the commerce of Wilmington Cotton movement for the faithful shows the commerce of Wilmington Cotton movement for the faithful shows the commerce of Wilmington Cotton movement for the faithful shows the commerce of Wilmington Cotton movement for the faithful shows the commerce of Wilmington Cotton movement for the faithful shows the commerce of Wilmington Cotton movement for the faithful shows the commerce of Wilmington Cotton movement for the faithful shows the commerce of Wilmington Cotton movement for the faithful shows the commerce of Wilmington Cotton movement for the faithful shows the commerce of Wilmington Cotton movement for the faithful shows the commerce of Wilmington Cotton movement for the faithful shows the commerce of Wilmington Cotton movement for the faithful shows the commerce of Wilmington Cotton movement for the faithful shows the commerce of Wilmington Cotton movement for the faithful shows the commerce of Wilmington Cotton movement for the faithful shows the commerce of Wilmington Cotton movement for the faithful shows the COMMERCIAL EPITOME. - The bales at figures ranging from 11; to Friday. opposite their names: Jack Garrison valuation to \$6,500,000. In all the Low Ordinary 11; \$3 per month, each; John C. Potter and in the export, but cotton and lumber, Good Ordinary..... 13 this paper, and I shall be as brief | Si per month, each; John C. Potter and | in the expert, but cotton and number, | Good Ordinary, 14; | this paper, and I shall be as brief | Wm. T. Rackley, Caswell township, | which is explained as follows: In the | Strict Good Ordinary, 14; | Wm. T. Rackley, Caswell township, | which is explained as follows: In the | Strict Good Ordinary, 14; | Wm. T. Rackley, Caswell township, | which is explained as follows: In the | Strict Good Ordinary, 14; | Wm. T. Rackley, Caswell township, | which is explained as follows: In the | Strict Good Ordinary, 14; | Wm. T. Rackley, Caswell township, | which is explained as follows: In the | Strict Good Ordinary, 14; | Wm. T. Rackley, Caswell township, | Wm. T. Rackley, | Wm. T. Rackley, | Wm. T. Rackley, 34 per month, each; Mary E. James, former there has been no decrease in Low Middling. Union township, \$3 per month; Celia the receipts at this port, but the rail- Strict Low Middling. 15

The from manufacturers have reaped in this way during the last two years, over secondy-nine millions of delians. The second objection would never lave existed if attention had been given to the evident intention of the framers of the Federal Constitution. (Art. I. Sec. 2, clause 3, and Art. I. Sec. 2, clause 3, and Art. I. Sec. 2, clause 1), instead of adopting the permicious system called Protection. If taxes were laid by the Congress to that everybody could know how much he paid, and, furthermore, who much he paid, and, furthermore, who much he paid, and, furthermore, who had been done with his tax all the permission of the Tracsary, sit.

The Assistant Bislop, also proceded to the fluencial policy of the Covernment is elected only dark even the fluencial policy of the Covernment is elected only dark even the fluencial policy of the Covernment is elected only dark even the fluencial policy of the Covernment is elected only dark even the fluencial policy of the Covernment is elected only dark even the fluencial policy of the Covernment is elected only dark even the fluencial policy of the Covernment is elected only dark even the fluencial policy of the Covernment is elected only dark even the fluencial policy of the Covernment is elected only dark even the fluencial policy of the Covernment is elected only dark even the fluencial policy of the Covernment is elected only dark even the fluencial policy of the Covernment is elected only dark even the fluencial policy of the Covernment is elected only dark even the fluencial policy of the Covernment is elected only dark even the fluencial policy of the Covernment is elected only dark even the fluencial policy of the Covernment is elected only dark even the fluencial policy of the Covernment is elected only dark even the fluencial policy of the Covernment is elected only dark even the fluencial policy of the Covernment is elected only dark even the fluencial policy of th

too parrow, when the alternative will Low Pale country is sound, and recovery from just closed has perhaps been one of Guano, 835, cash, and \$15, fine; E.

to | cent. Dry Goods-There has | Monday been very little business transacted | Tuesday....

in this staple, the sales including some during the early part of the week and and we are pleased to note a larger exconsiderable amount for speculative the volume of business was light, but port movement than for the pastmenth. second and a liberal amount to ex-market was quiet and quotations were were light and there was an advancing unchanged. Monday the telegraphic tendency in the raw material. The advices from New York indicating a market remained steady at 33 cents Fancy...... firmer market there eaused ours to with liberal transactions up to Tues- WOOD-The market is heavily become firm, which was followed by day night when it closed firm. Wed- stocked with all qualities of wood exan advance of { cent. Theaday there needey it opened firm and advanced 1 cept pine, for which there seems to exwere no transactions owing to the dis- | cent, and later in the day advanced to | ist a good demand, and the receipts agreeable wet weather. Wednesday 39 cents. To-day, Thursday, at the are readily disposed of. We quote, as further firm advices from New York close it remains firm at 39 cents. The selling by the quantity, as follows : at the close of our writing the market against 3,027 casks for last week, show Swamp Ash continues firm. The receipts for the a decrease of 719 casks. The exports Split Ash. week were as follows: Friday, 301 for the week 20 casks against 1,654 Oak. 3 25@3 50 bales, Saturday, 122 bales; Monday, casks for last week, show also a degree of 1,634 casks. The stock in FREIGHTS—The rates of freight, nesday, 261 bales; Thursday, 75 yard and adeat as last taken was 9,907 both coastwise and foreign, are not bales. Total, 1,222 bales, against cashs against 7,922 casks for last week. quotably changed. Coastwise freights

performance of the cantract for keeping the County Work House and prisoners, it was ordered that they be and by this order at the total receipts for the seven days by this order are directed to take inby this otder are directed to take im8,464 bbls. pitch, 39,650 bales cotton, 214,726 bales last week, 195,925 bales Thursday, 100 "

> tude of our exports only shows what the interesting being the interesting the interesting of the week we find very little worthy the interesting of the week we find very little worthy the interesting of the week we find very little worthy to swell supplied and the demand is continued to make when the improvements which are now in progress are completed. Trule this week has shown a fair holiday season. Prices were well plying the demands at SI ? bushel. degree of activity and some firmness maintained through the carly part of PROVISIONS. The provision mar-of prices. Though the New Year has the week, but a languid and dull ket has been very quiet but stendy and opened the markets are still subject to feeling was manifested and buyers there has been nothing doing here bethe influences of the holiday season. were not free purchasers after having | youd the ordinary jobbing trade, which |

s2 00 \$2 95 quantity. 5 00 2 110 2.00 2 (3) 2 (4)

The sday. 165 2 15 cerpts are readily taken. The crop 1.5 bit the week and the principal e reviewed as Thursday. 150 2 15 Thurs articles of produce are reviewed as Thursday ... 150

1,293 bales for last week. The aggre-gate sales for the week amount to 760 lows:

mediate charge of the Work House and 197 bales yare, 2,356 bales sheeting, the previous week and 172,910 bales (IRAIN.—The week has been reprisoners. The clerk was directed to issue a copy of this order to the Messrs. Mathis and to Mr. S. Van Actringe, now in charge, now in charg The Committee on Poor having ation of upwards of \$8,000,000, against bales for the same period of 1872, cargoe: this week was confined to peale their report in accordance with 127,379 casks spirits through their report in accordance with made their report in accordance with bbls, crude turpentine, 620,160 bbls. 1, 1873, of 175,171 bales. The exports bashels, which was placed on market

the order of the Board dated December 2, 1873, it was ordered that the pitch, 47,412 bales cotton, 48 bales 98,517 bales, of which 57,421 were to article did not come up to sample, it recommendations of the Committee here. recommendations of the Committee be approved, and that the following bushels peanuts, 23,264,152 feet P. P. 20,881 to the rest of the Continent, brongt 80 conts. The market, hownamed persons be allowed to draw Lumber, 4,868,231 shingles and 136,- white the stocks as made up are now ever, is quoted quiet at \$21 cents for from the Treasury the amounts set 606 staves for last year, amounting in 766,391 bales. We quote as follows: new corn and 85 cents for old. From store prices show a slight decline. The receipts for the week, 13,305 bushels, against 12,897 bushels for last week, show an merease of 453 bushels, and from all sources, were as follow: From Baltimore, 3,000 bushels: from New York, 2,500 bushels; from Chipadelphia, 2,000 busnels; per Schr does not allow the article to come ROSIN-The market for rosins Idabella (from New York) 2,500 bush- \$2.22.22.22 tee, for the quarter ending November within our export. If we had included presents no new features. The foreign els; per schr J W Hinton, 2.500 bush-30, 1873, was received and ordered placed on file. This report shows that there were 220 claims audited during there were 220 claims audited during would have amounted to 150,000 bales. crease in the direct trade with the old 95 cents for yellow and mixed, the quarter, on which \$7,865 69 was The decrease in the lumber trade is world, and which at present is and 95@97 c. 10 bushel for white attributed to the result of the panie, assuming forward strides. While mealing, highest figures including which curtailed the mills from operat-mentioning the fact of this in-sacks. Ours—The receipts and stock ing, the most of which, the last three crease in the foreign trade we must in market is fully equal to all months of the year, were lying idle. not ignore the fact that the coastwise demands which at present are business maintains its former position very small. Quotations from store are about equal to last year, we have the gratifying fact to notice that our formen's for the year was 90,000 bb's, cents per bushel, including sacks. eign and direct trade has vastly in-greased. What we need at present is January 1, 74, and then deducting the large and stock on hand fair, there more water on the bar and a amount on hand January 1, '73, we has been some reduction of quotations. more pert a system of the work- find that there has been an increase in Cow are quoted dull at \$1 100081 15; ing of the calboads which enter the receipts of the year of upwards Clay \$1 15@\$1 20, and White \$1 25@ our cuy. The present magni- 136,000 bbls. As regards the market \$1.30 per bush. - Ruce. The market

couraging and all the indications at The principal inquiry has been for light. The advent of the new year has present are pointing to a speedy re- strained, which was actively taken and perhaps restricted the trade to some

the tax paid at the Custom-house.

It needs no argument to show that there would be no appropriations of those goods, if they could be houghf from manufacturers in this country at prices less than the foreign parice plast its clear that the farmers of the country pay not much, if any, less than the foreign parice plast its and it is clear that the farmers of the country pay not much, if any, less than the foreign parice plast its pay for what they are compelled to have.

The Liverpool prices and the taxes on importations are in gold, and their reduction to U. S. currency values does not vary the percentage of Jamage sustained by the process of the country contraction, because they pay for the advecators of currency contraction, because they pay for the same ratio as those of fine goods amported.

The hobitous interest of the farmers are not frequent, or claborate on the contraction of the taxes are not frequent, or claborate on the commerce of the suspense as to what they are would be hought from manufacturers in this centerity at the Ev. Dr. Walson. The final Depote of the suspense as to what they are would be hought from manufacturers in this centerity of the contraction of the co and stand faithfully by the business mentioned above became manifest and Balk Meats. When consumers be-

those most highly taxed, nearly all are manufactured in this country, and this excess in price over the foreign market serious with no attempt at rhetorical show, but dealing with the plain duty of christianity as a duty, enthestly and the serious and the show, but dealing with the plain duty of christianity as a duty, enthestly and the surplus of our leading staples. Manufacturing in been reported during the week. The above market closes is procedured by the surplus of our leading staples. The above maturing in the surplus of christianity as a duty, enthestly and the surplus of our leading staples. The above maturing in the surplus of christianity as a duty, enthestly and the surplus of our leading staples. or christianity as a duty, carnestly and respect with a series stationary interspectation of the panic, are reviving all stock is light but purchases of several with a strong and e saldon' feeling on.

The Assistant Bishop also procedule over the country. The uncertains fair lots could be raide at a margin the part of holders.

287 P Murphy, Admir, vs. E. D raise it by increasing the imports on yard 36,110 bbls and affoat 26,765 bbls tules, sells at 10 set 11 except 12 bb. Valker, Jr., et. al. resort to further inflation. The coun- 15,105 bbls for last week. The follow- two cargots of guzzo back arrived

remarked, the business heart of the | CRUDETURPENTINE-The week | \$55, cash, and \$65, time; Cape Fear the recent panic will be not only more importance to manufacturers F. Coo's Superploophate of Line, 860; prompt but healthy, if Congress does than any which has preceded it for Baugh's Paw Pane Phosphate, 8 60; not commit some grave mistake, be-fore the end of the session, on the fi-week have amounted in the aggregate \$35; Whenn's Raw Bone Superphosto several thousand barrols, and the phate, 852; Lodi Manufacturing Com-The naval store trade of the week offerings were readily token by the pany's Pure Bone, Sis; do, do, donshows a decrease in the valuation of ex- consumers at the current market rates. ble refined Foudratte, 830; do, do, ports. The exports to the United There was no change of quotation up Nit. Phosphate Line, 804; Berger & Kingdom for the week were only 6,286 bbls. rosin, 170 casks spirits turpentine, and 676 bales cotton, against vance of 5 cents on soft. At the close Sea Fowl, 850 cash, and 835 time.

afterwards became firm and advanced, bbls. for last week, show an increase fine and nearly full grown bring \$4.25 closing steady. Crude turpentine-The of 119 bbis. The stock in yard is | if doz. Old do, are source and in good FGGS - The supply of eggs is \$50 trather large for the season and the Yellow market is duit. Fresh lots will com-Dip. mand 20@25 cents if dozen by the 2 95 HAY .- The receipts with the stock 2.95 in market is ample to stpoly the

3 09 trade. The market is quiet, but not 3 00 quotably lower. The following are the 3 00 ruling prices: . 81 50001 60 1 30 001 50 SHINGLES .- The trade in this ar-

PEANUTS-The new crop is now

arriving very fast but the demand from dealers is equally large and the receipts are readily taken. The crop as

Extra Prime

have declined a fraction owing to the limited amount of freight offering shipment, but foreign freights, which is done principally under charter, re not materially changed. The ar rival of tonnage during the week has been equal to the demands for berths. For last rates paid see table below.

Prince. Gaudacoupe, Fall River. Washington. Hail, Eng. Newburyh't,

Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current

Subject to Changes in the Market, Seartling 00 00 a 22 34 Ship Stuff, 0 (6) a 25 (8) Adamantine,165 a 17 Laguayra Syrup, blds. 45 First Double Anci 5 10 4 6 25 Actin, Voss. Middlings 12 4 12 Albby Eastman, Shealders, 15 4 11 Bog round, 13 a 13 Mira, Gunderson, (Smoked.

do Notthern 15 25 a 40 Ramp. 15 on a 17 to Peas, Cowl for a 0 00 pag 2 basted to a 2 00 American.,0 to a 145 Soap per lb., Northern.... 5 4 8 7

per tet. 156 % 135 9 Staves, per M., Liquors, per gal. (dom) W. O. bbl.00 to a 00 to Whiskey, 125 a 100 R. O. hhd.00 to a 00 to R. O. hhd.00 to a 00 20 limber, per M Shipping .00 00 a 00 00 Mill, p to ex 12 00 a 18 50 Mill, fair, 8 10 a 12 00 Mill, nf to op! 125 at 00

Cerk, Falu.'b

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Cotton quiet and steady-sales of 757 bales; Uplands 164 cents; Orleans Schr J W Hinton, Simmons, Eliza-16; cents. Flour firm. Wheat quiet. Corn advancing. Pork firm-mess \$16 871 to \$17. Lard firm-steam 92 cents. Spirits Turpentine quiet at 414 Steamship Regulator, Martin, New to 42 cents. Rosin unchanged. Freights heavy.

General Market Reports.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

Cotton-Futures opened as follows: January, 154 to 15 9-16 cents; February, 15 to 16 cents; March, 161 cents; April, 16 15-16 cents; May, 17; to 17; cents; June, 17 13-16 cents. Financial.

Ger Brig Almina, Maas, Plymouth NEW YORK, January 7-6 P. M .-Money easy at 6@7 per cent. Sterling Exchange heavy at 34.82. Gold closed stronger at 1111. Government Securities dull. State bonds quiet and Ger Brig Scevogel, Laughinrich, (75 nominal

Commercial. Cotton steady-sales of 2,938 bales at 161 to 161 cents. Flour a shade firmer Br Brig Rambler, Pugsley, Para, and less active at \$7 15 to \$8 30 for Brazil, (24 days) Sprunt & Hinson. common to fair extra; \$8 35 to \$11 for good to choice. Corn moderate-demand for export scarcely so firm .--

Steamship Rebecca Clyde, Childs Whiskey dull at \$1. Wheat less ac-Baltimore, A D Cazanx. tive and prices without decided Ger Brig Eintracht, Schuehhard. change. Stettin, Willard Bros. Cotton-net receipts 445 bales; Ger Barque Rosa, Hoffschild, Stet gross 667 bales; Futures closed firm . tin, Willard Bros. sales of 16,400 bales; January, 151 to Jan 3-Steamship Metropolis, Nicl 15 9-32 cents; February, 16 to 16; cents; olson, New York, Barry Bros, Brig Frontier, Blaisdell, River, Fla, G G Barker & Co. March, 16 9-16 to 16 19-32 cents; April, 16 15-16 to 16 31-32 cents; May, 174 to 17 7-16 cents; June, 173 cents. Swed Brig Kron Prius Gustaf, Ed-

und, Liverpool, Jas Anderson & Co. Ger Barque Monteg, Stromstadt Liverpool, J R Blossom & Evans, Ger Barque W A Sarnow, Bussert Liverpool, Williams & Murchison. Nor Barque St Olaf, Olsen, London. Willard Bros. Steamship Raleigh, Oliver, Balti-

more, A D Cazaux. Br Schr Carleton, Aubury, Nassau E Kidder & Son.

Baltimore-Steamship Rebecca Clyde-300 bales cotton, 46 bbls tar, ing, 502 bbls rosin, 18 do rosin oil, 12 empty ale kegs. New York—Steamship Metropolis-

peanuts. FOREIGN. Stettin, Prussia-German Brig Ein tracht -2,420 bbls rosin. German Barone Rosa 2.726 Lbl. Liverpool-Swedish Brig Kron Prius Gustaf-170 casks spin

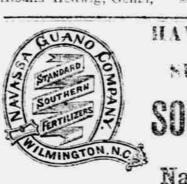
rosin. turpentine.

BELFASE HAMBURG. W Von Freeden, Meyer, sld Sept 24 Zion Hill, Davis, Europa, Thomas, LONDON. Leopoldine, Fraude, Douglas, Wilson, sailed June 2d GRAVESEND. AMSTERDAM. Elizabeth Cath, Andersen, GEESTEMUNDE German Brig Rosse, BORDEAUX. Withelm, Gehn, ROTTERDAM. DUBLIN.

Alkor, Grube, Rudolph, Paske, Fram, Anderson, BRISTOL. Arcadia, Eldrup, Br Petrel, Saidley BRIDGEWATTER. Venus, Auderson, Memoria, Jacobsen, Br Retriever. Alma, Grade, GLOUCESTER. Seevogel, Longhiurichs.

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AUGUSTA, Jan. 7-6 P. M .- Cotton steady; middling 15 cents; net receipts 859 bales; sales of 975 bales. BALTIMORE, Jan. 7-6 P. M.-Cotton firm-middling 15; cents; low middling 15; cents; strict good ordinary 14 cents; gress receipts 417 bales; exports coastwise 297 bales; sales of 165 bales; stock on hand 15,464 bales. CHARLESTON, Jan. 7-6 P. M .-Cotton is in good demandand steady-EXPORTS. middling 151 to 154 cents; low midlling 141 to 15 cents; strict good COASTWISE. ordinary 141 cents; net receipts 2,590 bales; exports coastwise 1,231 bales; gross receipts 1,690 bales; sales of 100 do pitch, 5 bales bags, 13 do sheet- 1,500 bales; stock on hand 71,017 bales. New ORLEANS, Jan. 7-6 P. M .-Cotton stendy—demand good—mid-dling 16] cents; low m ddling 15 cents; 316 bales cotton, 5 do sheeting, 253 strict good ordinary. I'll cents; net bbls crude turpentine, 315 do tar, 20 receipts 6,723 bales; gross receipts casks spirits turpeutine, soo bushels 7,489 bales; exports to Great Britain 2,160 bales; exports to the continent 3,013 bales; exports to France 386 bales; sales of 3,000 bales; sales last evening of 1,500 bales; stock on hand 275,339 bales. FOREIGN MARKETEN- By Cable. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 7-Noon,-Cotton German Barque Menting -2,700 bbls ding 2,000 bates of the German Barque Menting -2,700 bbls ding 2,000 bates for the ding Sales of uplands, nothing below good German Barque W A Sarnow-636 ordinary, shipped October 81-16d. London-Norwegian Barque St Olaf Do. nothing below low middling, -1,000 bbls rosin, 1,250 cosks spirits shipped December and January 81d. Later-Cotton-The sales to-day in-Mude 9,700 bates American. Brend-List of Vessels Sniled for this Part. stuffs quiet, Pork 68s, 6d. Bacon 42s, for New Cumberland Cut. London, Jan. 7-Noon.-Consols 92 to 92 . Erie 43 to 43 . It is the general opinion that the bank rate will be reduced to-morrow. Laveragon, Jan. 7- Evening-Cotton-Sales of uplands, nothing below good or linary, shipped January and February, 8 1-16d. Corn 38s. Lard 42s. New Cumberland out 41s. New Short rib mid-CARL THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY REPOTED DAILY BY BANK OF NEW HANOVER BUTING. BELLING td Sept 24 | W. C. & R. R. R. bins wilmington City for



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